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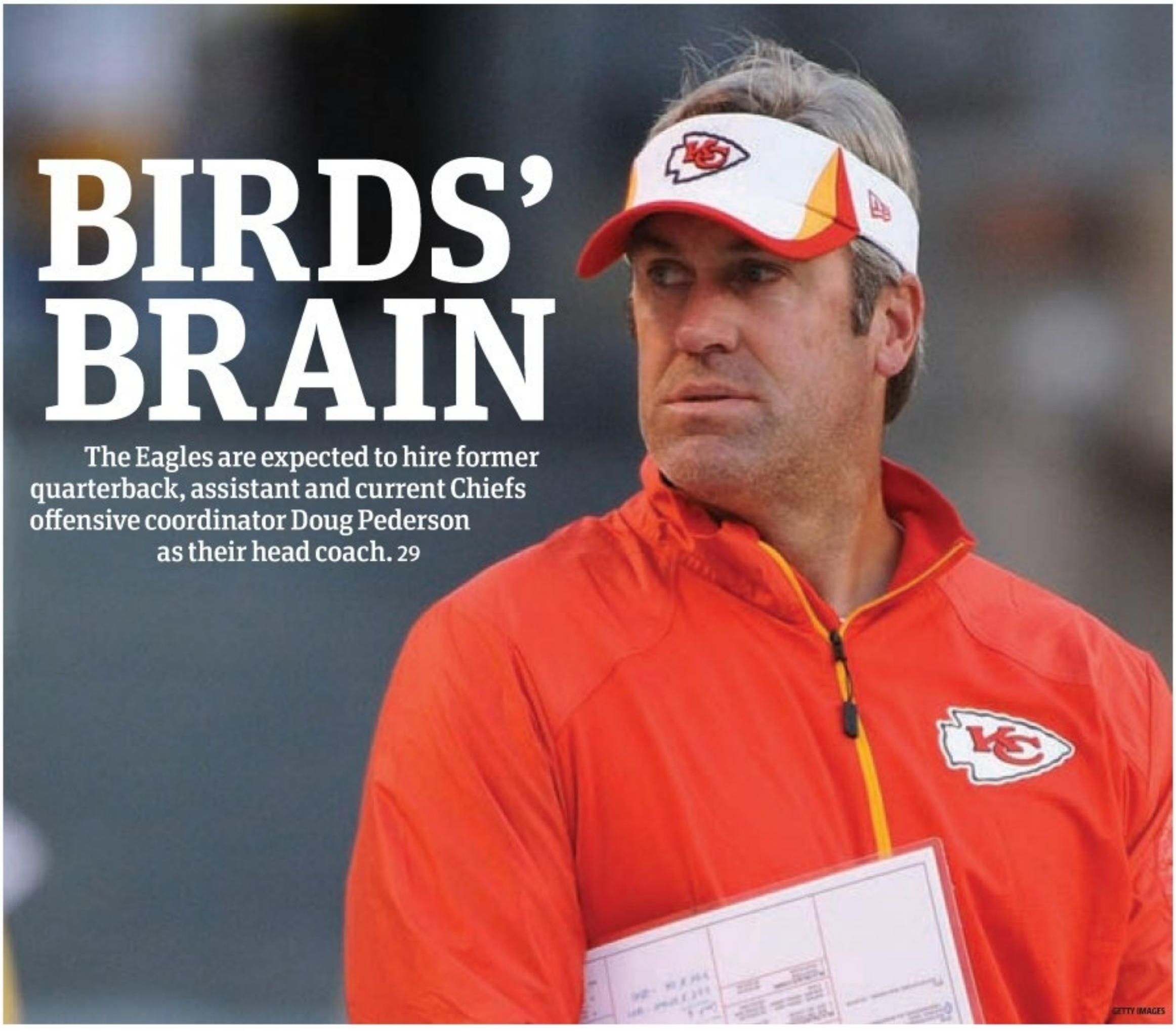

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1 The Pentagon said the 10 U.S. sailors who were held by Iran before being released had made a navigational mistake that led them into Iranian waters. “The information that they have given us, and through their commanders is that they did stray accidentally into Iranian waters due to a navigation error,” U.S. Defense Secretary Ash Carter said in an interview with Univision in Miami. REUTERS

US JOBLESS CLAIMS RISE

2 The number of Americans filing for unemployment benefits unexpectedly rose last week, but remained at levels associated with a healthy labor market. Other data on Thursday showed import prices tumbled in December for a sixth straight month, weighed down by lower oil prices and a strong dollar. The data pointed to tame consumer prices that could keep inflation this year below the Federal Reserve’s 2 percent target. REUTERS

UNLAWFUL FEATURE

3 Germany’s highest court has declared unlawful a feature that encourages Facebook users to market the social media network to their contacts, confirming the rulings of two lower courts. A panel of the Federal Court of Justice ruled that Facebook’s “friend finder” promotional feature constituted advertising harassment. REUTERS

7 THINGS YOU NEED TO KNOW

GIRL SCOUT COOKIES SALE

7 Faith Ranalli, a member of Girl Scout Troop 9934, helps sell Girl Scout Cookies at the Shops at Liberty Place on the opening day of cookie sales by the Girl Scouts of Eastern Pennsylvania on Thursday. Sales run through March 13 in Pennsylvania and March 6 in South Jersey.

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‘GRANDPA GANG’ GUILTY

4 Three men were found guilty over the largest burglary in English legal history, a daring multi-million pound raid on a safe-deposit business in London’s jewelry district led by pensioners who had spent a life in crime. In a plot three years in the planning, the gang broke into the vault of the Hatton Garden Safety Deposit building during the long Easter holiday weekend last year. REUTERS

RAMSEY’S DREXEL GIG

5 Philly’s former top cop got another cushy gig after he left office this month. Charles Ramsey, commissioner of Philly police for eight years, will become the inaugural Distinguished Visiting Fellow of the Lindy Institute for Urban Innovation, Drexel announced Thursday. The two-year appointment begins Jan. 25 and will have Ramsey working at the Lindy Institute, with the Department of Criminology and Justice Studies, and participating in Drexel’s civic engagement programs in the Mantua and West Philly community. SAM NEWHOUSE

PHILLY-THEMED EMOJIS

6 Good news, Philadelphians — your texting game just got so much stronger with the release of new Philly-themed emojis. The new emojis were developed by tourism group Visit Philadelphia, which described the emojis as “a fun, free way to share their Philly love and pride with the people they message.” MATT LEE

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Election officials plead guilty

Three women pleaded guilty to charges related to misconduct while working as election officials during Philly primaries.

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Three women charged with fraud while working at Philadelphia election stations during recent May primaries have pleaded guilty to criminal charges.

Robin Trainor, 56, Lisandra Casanova, 57, and Cheryl Jamison (also known as Cheryl Ali), 57, were each sentenced to a year of probation after pleading guilty on Wednesday to misdemeanor charges of election code violations, the Daily News reported.

DA Seth Williams' Election Fraud Task Force announced charges against the women in June.

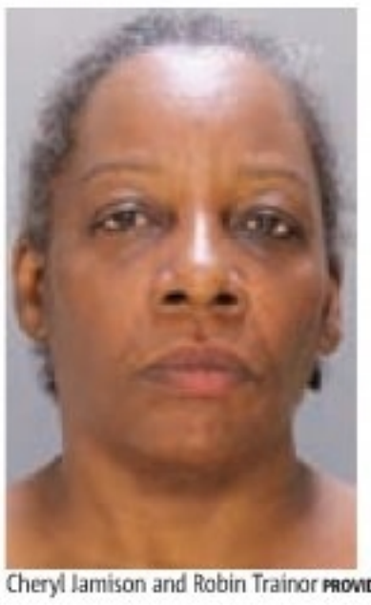
Trainor admitted that while serving as judge of a polling place at Castor Avenue and Cayuga Street, she went into the voting booth with her husband and told him who to vote for during the May primary.

She then cast a vote in the name of her son, who was absent, all without objection from Murtaugh, the minority elections inspector at the polling place and a witness to the above acts.

Trainor also was not allowed to be a judge because she was a public employee.

Jamison was charged over a May 2014 incident in which she admitted casting a vote for her mother, who was ill. Jamison was working as a voting machine inspector at the 36th Ward, Division 8 polling place in Point Breeze. Jamison also reportedly did not live in the region of that division.

The three pleaded guilty under an agreement with prosecutors that saw charges against them dropped from felonies to misdemeanors.



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It's the first hurricane of the 2015 hurricane season, which officially starts June 1 and ends Nov. 30. Yes, I did say JUNE 1!!.

Just-named Hurricane Alex is the first January hurricane since Hurricane Alice in 1955, and before that was a hurricane in 1938, before the start of naming hurricanes during WWII.

Interesting side note: The practice of naming hurricanes after women became common during World War II when pilots began naming the many storms across the Pacific after their girlfriends and wives so they could distinctly remember the storms' placement.

The National Weather Service decided in 1978 to add male names to the roster, due to strong complaints from the National Organization for Women, among others.

Back to Hurricane Alex: The very latest Hurricane Alex is located 670 miles south of the Azores off the coast of Africa. Winds are at 85 mph, moving northeast at 20 mph. There are hurricane warnings for the Azores, but no perceived threat to the Caribbean or United States.

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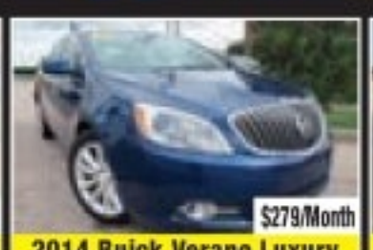
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STATE OF THE UNION SHOWED THAT GOP'S IDENTITY CRISIS WILL COST IT

From the State of the Union to the GOP response — it's obvious that Republicans are divided on their current identity.

So, what does a Republican look like in 2016?

Many will say they have conservative views — but is it that easy? The core Republican values have been lost in the narratives of the party's presidential candidates and their new staunch supporters.

Watching the State of the Union, you couldn't help but notice President Obama's subtle jabs at the divisive messaging of right wing candidates.

"We need to reject any politics that targets people because of race or religion," he said. "That's not telling it like it is. It's just wrong.

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The Ernest Opinion

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It diminishes us in the eyes of the world ... it betrays who we are as a country."

By now, we all know Obama is primarily addressing party front-runner Donald Trump. Trump has made himself the controversial contrarian to almost anything progressive in Congress, and such infamy has earned him a following that's brought him up in the polls.

There has not been too much Republican backlash on Trump's toxic on immigration proposals and religious outside the debates. I assumed the GOP was basking in the tragic resurgence of a billionaire who might be the party's only hope to win the White House.

But clearly, I was wrong. It's clear the GOP establishment hates him, but still has to put up with him.

South Carolina Gov. Nikki Haley, who at last bowed to public pressure to remove the Confederate flag from the statehouse in 2015, gave the Republican response to the SOTU. Instead of attacking the president's remarks, Haley spent the bulk of her time clarifying the GOP's core beliefs.

"Some people think that you have to be the loudest voice in the room to make a difference," Haley said, encouraging Americans not to follow the "siren call of the angriest voices."

"That's not true," she said.

We can infer the "loudest" and "angriest" voice she's talking about is Trump's. His voice now masquerades as the voice of the GOP, thanks in part to the internal rifts in the party.

Tea Party-ers who have splintered from the Republican core have run under the party's umbrella; Texas Sen. Ted Cruz, a Tea Party candidate who's seeking the Republican nomination, benefited from division and is gaining ground in the polls.

> *"It's clear the GOP establishment hates [Trump], but still has to put up with him."*

The party's fractured identity created an ideal breeding ground for radically social conservatives who don't see the GOP as the party of Ronald Reagan.

Donald Trump emerged as a serious candidate because his party's central beliefs got muddled in an effort to win dominance in Congress. Without the Tea Party, the GOP wouldn't have been able to secure its majority in Congress.

Now, it's all come back to bite them in the ass. Candidate Trump appears to have been disowned by both parties in a mutual, if silent, agreement.

But it's too late for the GOP. Because as much as it tries to clean up after him, Trump is still the front-runner — and the party's alternatives aren't that promising at all.

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Philly not in harm's way from ISIS: FBI director

Surveillance photo showing the Jan. 7 attack

Federal authorities gave updates on the allegedly ISIS-inspired shooting Thursday, but differing views of the shooter's motives persist.

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Mayor Jim Kenney, Police Commissioner Richard Ross, and Sen. Bob Casey. SAM NEWHOUSE

FBI Director James Comey was in Philadelphia Thursday to tell the city it is not in danger of further attacks like the one that left a Philly cop seriously wounded last week.

Regarding alleged shooter Edward Archer, Comey said there is "no indication that he was part of a cell, and no indication of a follow-on attack. I want to give people that assurance."

Comey said the anonymous tip reporting that Archer was part of a group with three other men who posed a further risk to Philly police was "false," and added that Philadelphia is not a "hotbed of radicalism."

But basic questions about why Archer fired 13 shots at Officer Jesse Hartnett on Jan. 7, striking him three times, persist.

In two separate press conferences Thursday, the two U.S. senators who represent Pennsylvania presented different interpretations of the incident.

"The dangers of radical Islamist terrorism are not limited to countries far away," said Sen. Patrick Toomey, a Republican. "ISIS is a local risk because of their ability to inspire terrorist attacks all around the world, and make no mistake about it, this was a terrorist attack."

Sen. Robert Casey, a Democrat who appeared just two hours later at police headquarters with Mayor Jim Kenney and Commissioner Richard Ross, referred to the shooting as a "lone wolf" attack, while Kenney stated, "The FBI has not concluded this was an act of terrorism."

Toomey said that Archer "was radicalized," but declined to go into specifics.

"Radicalization, I imagine, can occur in many different ways. I don't know how or in what circumstances this man came to these terrible ideas," he said.

Toomey said the two senators only had separate press conferences because of scheduling conflicts, not because of any disagreement over the case. Casey also said they "work together" on cases like this one and denied any rift in handling the Archer case.

> *"The FBI has not concluded this was an act of terrorism."*
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"There's very few people in Washington that have tried to make this partisan," Casey said. "I have heard some Republican presidential candidates that should be more responsible in their rhetoric. That's an understatement."

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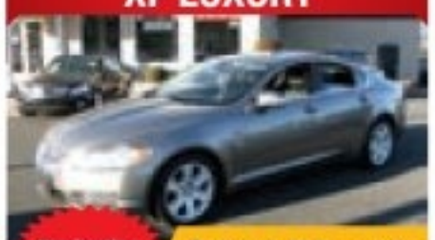
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Fed to hike rates three times in 2016, economic outlook subdued: Poll

The poll found the U.S. economy will grow 2.5 percent in 2016, the same as predicted for 2015 and down from the 2.8 percent they were expecting a year ago.

The Federal Reserve will raise interest rates only three times this year as it faces a more subdued outlook for both the U.S. and world economies, a Reuters poll of economists found.

The world's largest economy is a bulwark for an increasingly shaky global one, and has the most immediate positive prospects for generating inflation with a very low unemployment rate and a solid pace of private hiring.

But a storm has blown through global markets since the start of this year, hitting stock markets, commodities and oil prices based on renewed worries that China, the world's second-largest economy, is struggling.

That has already led some to tone down their optimism over U.S. prospects, underscoring the view that the Fed will be forced to follow up last month's interest rate rise, its first in nearly a decade, at an even more gradual pace.

Federal Reserve Chairwoman Janet Yellen GETTY IMAGES

"U.S. economic growth appears to have shifted to a lower gear in the final months of 2015," noted Northern Trust economists Carl Tannenbaum and Asha Bangalore.

"It has left many concerned about the well-being of the economy and raised questions about the Federal Reserve's recent hike of the policy rate," they wrote, stressing that this does not reflect "a widespread deceleration of economic activity."

While growth this year is unlikely to be spectacular, respondents only saw a 15 percent chance of the economy sliding into a recession. A majority of those who answered an additional question said they expect the current business cycle to come to an end in the next two to three years.

When it raised rates last month, the Fed expressed confidence that inflation would pick up before long. But most analysts, even the ones more optimistic about growth, remain skeptical that will happen. REUTERS

BRIEF

Ex-controller of Allentown pleads guilty to conspiracy

The former controller of Allentown pleaded guilty on Thursday to charges of conspiracy to commit fraud, joining a growing number of officials caught up in an alleged scheme to obtain campaign donations in exchange for city contracts.

Mary Ellen Koval, 64, a Democrat who was elected controller in 2011 and served until her resignation on Jan. 5, entered a guilty plea in U.S. District Court in Philadelphia, according to federal prosecutors.

Koval confessed in court to aiding a high-ranking Allentown city official — identified as "Public Official #3" in court documents — to raise money for his political campaigns by identifying city vendors who could be pressured for donations, prosecutors said.

Koval could receive up to 20 years in prison.

Koval was the latest former official in the administration of Allentown Mayor Ed Pawlowski to be ensnared in an FBI investigation of alleged "pay-to-play" corruption in City Hall. REUTERS

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US secures first guilty plea in UN bribery case

Heidi Hong Piao, 52, pleaded guilty in federal court in Manhattan to five counts arising from a conspiracy to bribe John Ashe, a former U.N. ambassador from Antigua and Barbuda and onetime General Assembly president.

A former finance director at a New York-based foundation accused of participating in a scheme to bribe a former United Nations General Assembly president on Thursday became the first defendant to plead guilty in the case.

Heidi Hong Piao, who was the finance director at Global Sustainability Foundation, was first charged in October along with five others including John Ashe, who prosecutors say accepted $1.3 million in bribes from Chinese businessmen.

She was the lone defendant not later indicted Oct. 20 by a federal grand jury, and prosecutors later disclosed they were in talks to resolve the case.

Prosecutors allege that Ashe, who served as U.N. General Assembly president from 2013 to 2014, accepted bribes from Chinese businessmen to support their interests within the U.N. and Antigua.

Those bribes included over $800,000 from three Chinese businessmen that were arranged through Sheri Yan, who had been Global Sustainability Foundation's chief executive,

John W. Ashe GETTY IMAGES

and Piao, who was also known as Heidi Park, prosecutors said.

Prosecutors have also brought charges against Ng Lap Seng, a developer from the Chinese territory Macau who has a net worth of $1.8 billion and who prosecutors say through intermediaries paid $500,000 in bribes to Ashe.

Those intermediaries included Francis Lorenzo, a now-suspended deputy U.N. ambassador from the Dominican Republic, and Jeff Yin, Ng's assistant, prosecutors said.

Ashe, Lorenzo, Ng, Yin and Yan have pleaded not guilty. REUTERS

Planned Parenthood files lawsuit against group behind videos

Planned Parenthood filed a federal lawsuit on Thursday arguing that a group acted illegally when it secretly recorded videos alleging the women's health organization profited from selling fetal tissue from abortions.

The lawsuit filed in federal court in San Francisco against anti-abortion group the Center for Medical Progress alleges conspiracy and fraud among other violations in connection with the recordings.

The videos, which were released in July, sparked widespread controversy by purporting to show Planned Parenthood officials trying to negotiate prices for aborted fetal tissue.

Under federal law, donated human fetal tissue may be used for research, but profiting from its sale is prohibited.

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"This case is about a network of anti-abortion extremists and the laws they broke in order to spread lies and harm Planned Parenthood," Dawn Laguens, vice president of Planned Parenthood Federation of America, said on a conference call.

No Planned Parenthood staff were involved in any wrongdoing, Laguens said, and the organization has not profited from its tissue donation programs.

"This entire smear campaign is a fraud built on illegal acts and a web of lies," she said.

The Center for Medical Progress called the lawsuit "frivolous" in a statement.

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Judge rules Chicago police shooting video can be released

Images from neighborhood surveillance cameras showing the killing of Cedrick Chatman, 17, in January 2013 had been sealed under a protective order.

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A federal judge ruled on Thursday that video footage of a fatal Chicago police shooting of a black teenager in 2013 can be released as protesters renewed criticism of Mayor Rahm Emanuel for the handling of police killings.

The ruling by U.S. District Judge Robert Gettleman comes with Emanuel and the police department already under pressure in the 2014 fatal police shooting of another teenager. The video of that killing was not released until last November.

Gettleman said at a hearing on Thursday that releasing the Chatman videos would not interfere with finding impartial jurors for a civil suit brought by the teenager's family.

Lawyers for the city said they would distribute the video later on Thursday.

Protesters at Thursday's hearing called for Emanuel more action to reform the police department.

For weeks protesters have been demanding Emanuel step down over his handling of the 2014 police killing of Laquan McDonald, 17. Activists also want State's Attorney Anita Alvarez, who blocked release of the McDonald video for a year, to resign.

Black pastors and community leaders said they would boycott Emanuel's annual Martin Luther King prayer breakfast on Friday to protest the city's handling of police shootings.

Lawyers for Chatman's mother, who brought the lawsuit against the city over her son's shooting, say the videos contradict statements by police that Chatman, a carjacking suspect, had pointed a dark object at them.

An attorney for the police officers said the videos will support their story.

Also on Thursday, the Cook County Medical Examiner released autopsy reports in the Dec. 26 police shooting of black college student Quintonio LeGrier, 19, and his neighbor Bettie Jones, 55.

The reports showed LeGrier was shot six times, including once in the chest and twice in the back. Jones, who police say was shot by accident, was hit once in the chest.

LeGrier's father had called 911 to say his son was threatening him with a baseball bat. He asked Jones to keep a lookout for police.

Emanuel fired his police chief in December and is seeking a new superintendent for the 12,000-strong force, which has a history of complaints of abuse.

The Justice Department is investigating Chicago police use of lethal force. More than 400 people have been shot in the city by the police in the past eight years, about 75 percent of them black.

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Two women walk past the entrance to the building that houses the flat of Ashley Olsen, a 35-year-old American expatriate artist who was found dead on Jan. 9, in Florence, Italy. GETTY IMAGES

African migrant arrested in the murder of US woman in Italy

Italian police have arrested a Senegalese illegal immigrant who prosecutors believe killed Ashley Olsen, a U.S. woman who was found dead in her apartment in Florence last weekend.

"We have collected very serious evidence of his guilt," Florence chief prosecutor Giuseppe Creazzo told reporters at a news conference on Thursday after the man was arrested and questioned in the early hours of the morning.

Creazzo said the man, named as Diaw Cheik Tidianee, had met the 35-year-old Olsen in a local nightclub and that the two had consensual sex in her home under the influence of alcohol, and possibly drugs, before he killed her.

She was strangled in the early hours of Friday, Creazzo said, but the autopsy revealed that she had two fractures to her skull — injuries that would also have proved fatal.

The case has attracted international media attention and investigators were keen to avoid any repeat of the drawn-out saga that followed the 2007 killing of British student Meredith Kercher in Perugia, not far from Florence.

Kercher's American flatmate Amanda Knox and her Italian boyfriend spent almost four years in prison for the crime before finally being acquitted last year by Italy's highest appeals court.

During a long interrogation that ended at 4 a.m. local time, Tidianee had "substantially admitted" the prosecutors' reconstruction of events, Creazzo said.

Tidianee and his lawyers have not made any public comment but Italian media said he told police he had not meant to kill Olsen, but that she had fallen during a row.

Creazzo did not give Tidianee's age but said he was born in 1988 and had arrived in Italy illegally a few months ago to join his brother who has been living in the country for some time.

The case may fuel tensions over illegal immigration which have already led to a sharp rise in support for the anti-immigrant Northern League party.

The only person finally found guilty of the Kercher murder was a drifter from the Ivory Coast, Rudy Guede, who was found to have sexually assaulted his victim before killing her. REUTERS

Widow sues Twitter for alleged aid to Islamic State

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The widow of an American killed in a shooting attack at a Jordanian police training center has sued Twitter, blaming the social-media company for making it easier for Islamic State to spread its message.

Tamara Fields, a Florida woman whose husband, Lloyd, died in the Nov. 9 attack, accused Twitter of having knowingly let the militant Islamist group to the microblogging platform to spread propaganda, raise money and attract recruits. She said the San Francisco-based company had until recently given Islamic State an "unfettered" ability to maintain official Twitter accounts.

"Without Twitter, the explosive growth of ISIS over the last few years into the most-feared terrorist group in the world would not have been possible," according to the complaint filed on Wednesday in the federal court in Oakland, California.

The lawsuit may add to the pressure that social media companies face to take down posts associated with terrorist groups.

Last Friday, the Obama administration set up a task force to crack down on extremist groups using the Internet to advance their goals, find recruits and plan attacks.

"While we believe the lawsuit is without merit, we are deeply saddened to hear of this family's terrible loss," Twitter said in a statement about the lawsuit.

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Lloyd "Carl" Fields, a government contractor, was among five people killed in a "lone wolf" attack at an Amman police training center by Jordanian police officer Anwar Abu Zeid.

His widow said Islamic State, also known as ISIS, later claimed responsibility and praised the attack.

She is seeking triple damages from Twitter for its alleged violations of the federal Anti-Terrorism Act.

According to its online "transparency report," Twitter honored 42 percent of the 1,003 removal requests submitted by governments, law enforcement and courts worldwide from January to June 2015, but none of the 25 requests in the United States.

More than two-thirds of the requests, or 718, came from Turkey. Twitter said it withheld 158 accounts and 2,354 tweets in various countries during the period.

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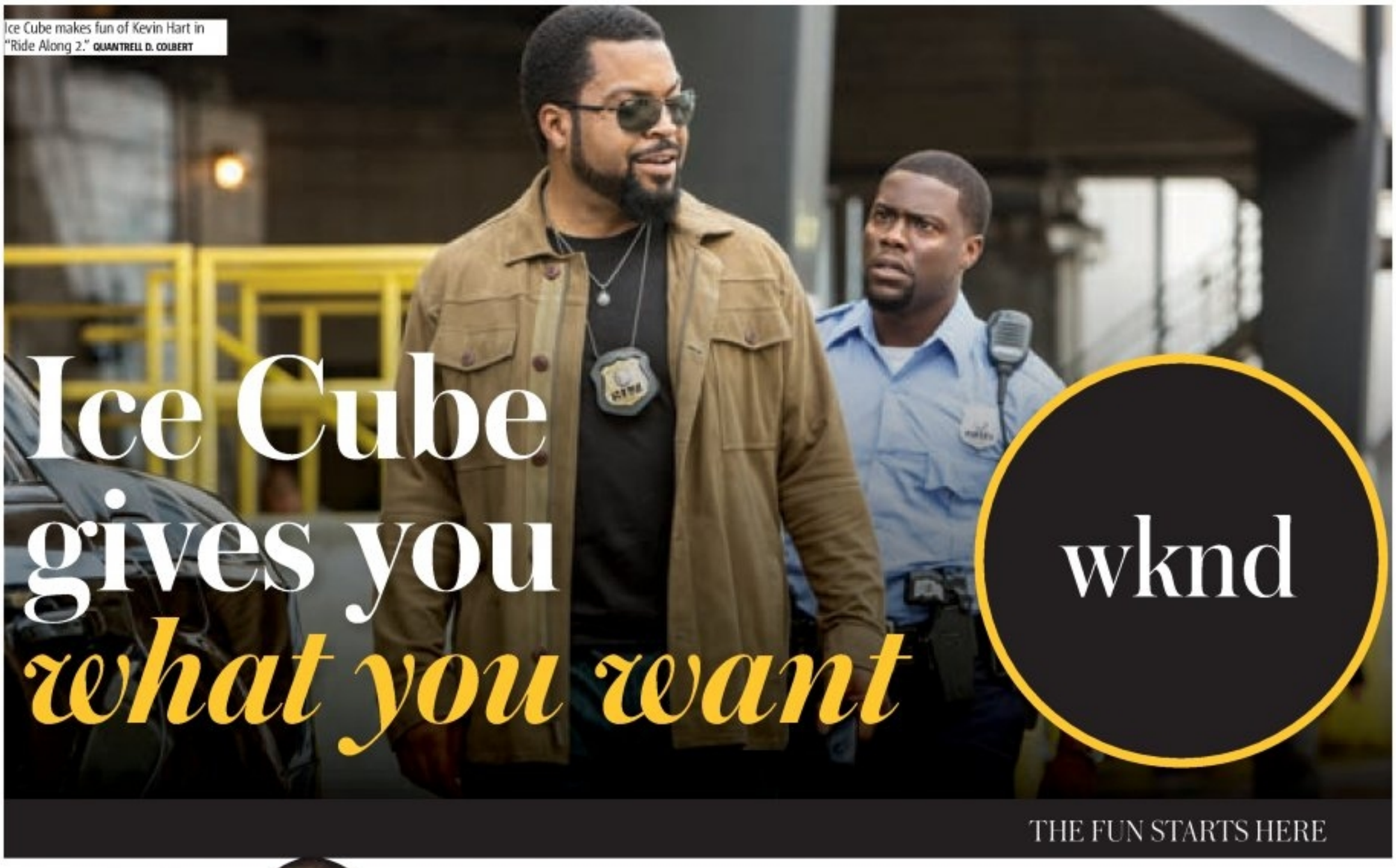

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The rapper-actor reunites with Kevin Hart for "Ride Along 2" while prepping for Coachella.

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Ice Cube won't storm the stage of Coachella until April, but he already has a game plan. "I'm looking forward to getting out there and giving them a history lesson about Ice Cube, from N.W.A. to the present," says the 46-year-old rapper-actor-filmmaker. "I'm going to put together a show that touches on everything." The other thing on his desert agenda: "I really want to see Guns N' Roses," he says.

But right now, he has other business to attend to. He reunites with Kevin Hart for "Ride Along 2," the sequel to the 2013 hit.

Are you a big Guns N' Roses fan?
I've loved a lot of their tracks. Far as "big fan," I don't know. I was so involved with my music [back then]. I didn't really want to be a fan of nobody at that time, know what I mean? [Laughs]

Do you have much time for music these days?
I haven't had a lot of time lately. Working on "Straight Outta Compton" took a lot of time and effort. I had movies booked together, so it was just movie to movie to movie. But I am going to go into the studio with Common and do a song for the "Barbershop 3" soundtrack.

Speaking of sequels, you've spoken about how you always want to make sure a sequel is fresh if you do it. What was it that convinced you to do a second "Ride Along"?
People just want to see us again. A lot of these buddy cop movies are hit and miss. When you hit, you really owe it to the audience to give them something new and fresh with the same team. To me, it's really what you're in show business for: to give the audience what they want, not necessarily what you want to give them all the time.

You started your film career in dramas. Do you want to return to them, given the success of "Compton"?
I would love to. Ever since I got into movies, I've wanted to do good ones. I don't really trip over what genre they are. Comedies snowballed in my career, so I ended up doing more of those. But of course I have dramatic stories I want to tell, dramatic characters I want to play.

I remember "Lottery Ticket," where you played an antisocial character who was unlike anyone you'd played before. Do you see yourself stretching yourself more?
If it's right. I've been in the game 25 years, and I'm still working on my acting chops. It's about making sure that it's something I could do, but not just because I can. People would probably give you money to do a chicken dinner and jump on the table, know what I'm saying? [Laughs] If someone says, "You'd be a great Ku Klux Klan leader," it's probably a little bit of a f—ing stretch. [Laughs]

Do you see yourself doing another "Friday"?
It's a dream of mine to get it done, but we'd have to do it right. I'm going to keep at it because the fans want it. But who knows if it's ever going to happen?

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Kevin Hart: Self-deprecation is a form of confidence

The comic talks "Ride Along 2" and his undying love for Twitter.

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Kevin Hart has made a business out of making fun of Kevin Hart. Other people do it, such as Ice Cube and every other actor in the new "Ride Along 2." And Hart has done it as well, in his standup act, including the forthcoming movie "What Now," filmed in his hometown of Philly. But Hart thinks self-deprecation is a sign of strength, not weakness. Hart talks to us about the sequel to 2013's hit "Ride Along."

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Correct me if I'm wrong, but you get beat up a lot more in "Ride Along 2" than you have in previous films.
[Laughs] A little bit, yeah.

How often are you doing those falls yourself?
I try to as much as I can. Some get a little crazy, and the stunt guy steps in. But I like to do it, because it helps me get into character and into the mood of the scene.

Every character also abuses you verbally. You've long used self-deprecation as part of your act. That's sometimes seen as a weakness, but it can be argued that that's a strength.
Exactly. You use self-deprecation when you're not afraid to talk about certain things that are being said. You're addressing it first. You address things first and then show that you're confident about being able to talk about whatever those things are.

You've exclusively done comedies, but do you see yourself trying something new? Is it too early for, say, a drama?
That's going to happen, but I'm not in a rush. I'm not trying to conquer it all in one day. There's a road, and it's a long road, and you don't want to force things to happen that aren't supposed to happen yet. It happens when it happens. Right now I'm enjoying this. I'm enjoying making people laugh at a time when the world needs it. Hopefully it puts me in the position of doing something positive.

You've always been active on social media. Have you changed your approach as your fame has increased?
No. Within our generation, this is what we need. People love the fact that actors and entertainers are available on social media, that you can answer questions, that they can get immediate answers back. That's something special and unique that only social media provides.

Having more exposure hasn't made you rethink how you deal with fans?
I have the same approach. I'm myself, and I think being myself has put me in the position I'm in today. The moment you change, that is when you veer away from what made you who you are. I don't want to do that. I'm accessible, I'm available. You only do that to a certain point, though. You don't want them bugging you or your family. There's a balance. You're giving them enough access to show you're just as human as they are. That's what I do social media for.

Long before "Ride Along" came around, you had a few appearances in the "Barbershop" TV show. Did you get a chance to meet Cube then?
No. Our relationship was all in passing, us saying "hi" and "hello." When we finally met for real, we never talked about business. It was just two guys who had mutual respect for each other. We crossed paths when we were supposed to.

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"13 Hours: The Secret Soldiers of Benghazi"

Director: Michael Bay
Stars: John Krasinski, James Badge Dale
Rating: R

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Michael Bay heard about the Battle of Benghazi and thought it would make a great Michael Bay movie. And so it has. "13 Hours" isn't about the four Americans who died; it's about the six awesome, muscular he-men who bagged about 100 scary foreigners. It's "America, f— yeah!" writ large and with as many fiery booms as one of Bay's "Transformers" entries. It's a director with unexamined issues around sexism, racism, xenophobia and gay panic bulldozering into a powder keg situation — not the Benghazi blame game itself, which Bay handles but briefly and passive-aggressively, but how to portray a real-life tragedy without turning it into another explode-y action blockbuster.

Would it be a Bay movie if he didn't fail miserably? Or if he never cared about niceties in the first place? He focuses entirely on six CIA security contractors who improbably, heroically and tirelessly saved the day when Libyan attackers lay siege upon two separate American bases. They're a motley crew engaged in a beard-off so intense it's sometimes difficult to tell which aggro adrenaline junkie is which. One of them (James Badge Dale) scores the Michael Bay-iest line in film history: "Payback's a bitch, and her stripper name is karma."

"13 Hours" peaks early with that line, but there are plenty more offenses to come. The locals are all filmed like zombies: frightening Others shooting and screaming sans subtitles. The only prominent female character (played by Alexia Barlier) is at one point told — by one of our heroes, no less — to "open your eyes, open your ears and shut your mouth." She's then told to "put on your headscarf," just like all the other oppressed women in the region.

To watch a Michael Bay film is to enter a hyper-macho headspace and a worldview divided into swaggering badasses and the effete wimps who try to hold them back. As the explosions wind down, "13 Hours" aims for nuance, with a brief scene of women wailing over untold dead militants, plus a blink-and-miss shot of a Libyan teen holding up a sign informing us that not all Middle Easterners are bad. But such overtures are too little too late, and insincere besides. The makers of the best war films — John Ford, Samuel Fuller — made war complex, even as they sided with the troops. Bay just wants to get you off.

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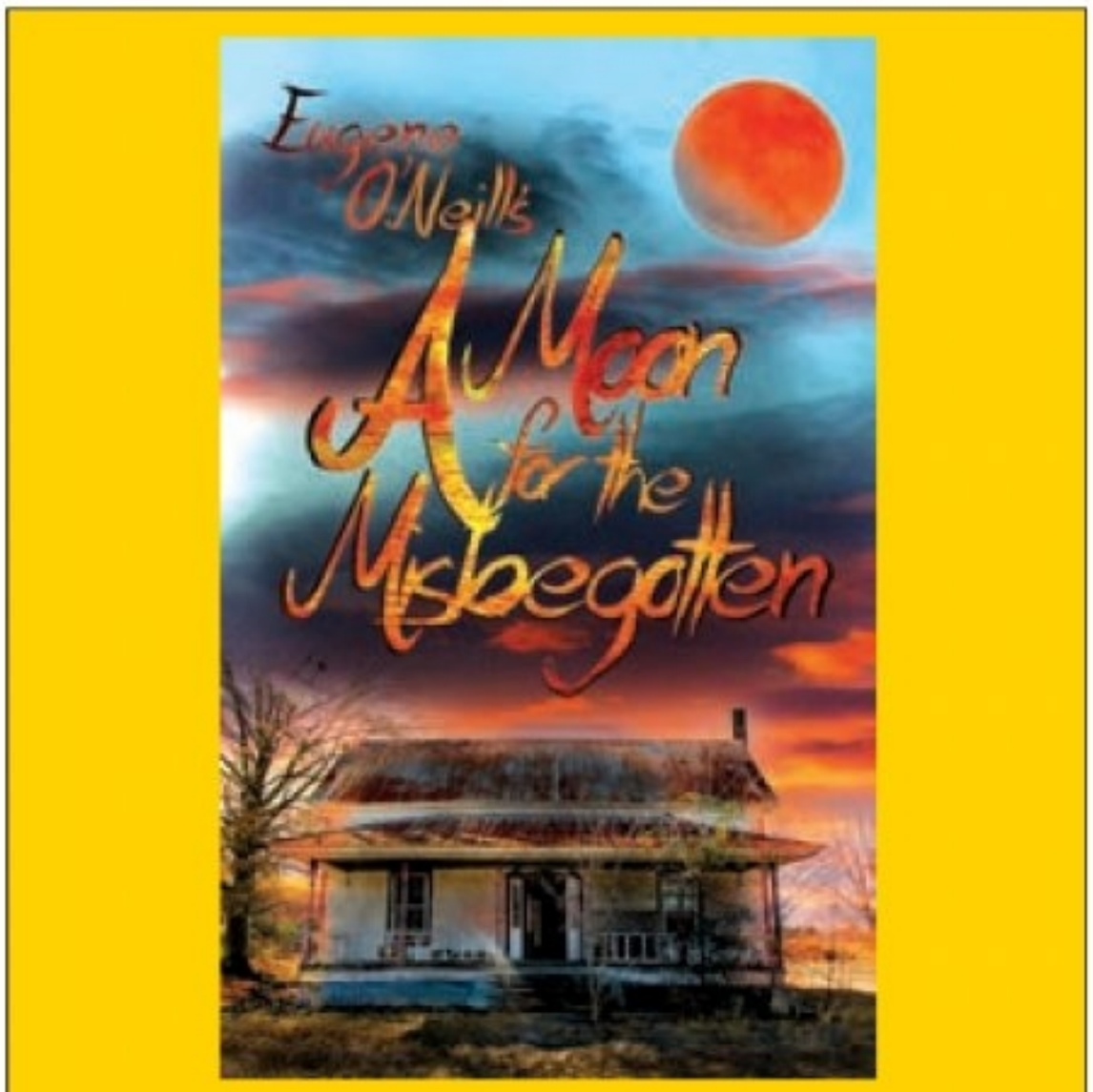

Kevin Hart reunites with Ice Cube for "Ride Along 2," which brings Ken Jeong into the party. QUANTRELL D. COLBERT

"Ride Along 2"

Director: Tim Story
Stars: Kevin Hart, Ice Cube
Rating: PG-13

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The only thing that worked in the first "Ride Along" was the chemistry between Kevin Hart and Ice Cube. Hart launched into spastic, motormouth fits; Cube was a granite rock, standing there contemptuously. It's a simple duo setup, but it also worked, and it was enough to justify a lazy comedy destined for an afterlife permanently filling out TNT's Sunday lineup.

One could almost say the same about its inevitable sequel, which is even lazier. But something else has changed. The first one played like a comedic version of "Training Day," with Cube's super-detective James dragging around his future brother-in-law — Hart's excitable weakling Ben — on a particularly hairy day on the job. The plot here — some business with an evil businessman played hammily by Benjamin Bratt — is more like a grade-Z potboiler with jokes slipped in.

But "Ride Along 2" doesn't forget its secret weapon: the rapport between its two stars. What they come up with is never gold; there's not a single memorable moment in the film, no matter how many times Cube snarls or Hart volunteers himself for verbal and especially physical abuse from Cube, from Munn, from ringers like Ken Jeong and Sherri Shepherd, from a ceiling fan, from a boat, ad nauseam. Still, Hart and Cube have a bizarre kind of repartee: the type that's pleasant even when what they're saying or doing isn't particularly inspired. MATT PRIGGE

Rob Schneider voices a polar bear in the not very good "Norm of the North." LIONSGATE

"Norm of the North"

Director: Trevor Wall
Stars: Rob Schneider, Heather Graham
Rating: PG

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There's an entire underground of off-brand, cheapie cartoons; hopefully you've already forgotten "Legends of Oz," last year's bizarre, hideous, oddly star-studded 'toon that successfully circumvented untold copyright laws to spring to misjudged life. "Norm of the North" is and isn't one of those. It's not even inspired in its badness. It has the usual Mad Libs cast of affordable/available randos, including Rob Schneider, Heather Graham, Gabriel Iglesias and — buying a very nice summer home, we hope — Bill Nighy. But it is technically handsome, which is to say it isn't ostentatiously hideous, even as its basic professionalism only stresses the consistent lack of creativity everywhere else.

Schneider voices Norm, an insecure polar bear out to prove his might by saving his Arctic wonderland from destruction — not global warming but a ponytailed wealth monster (Ken Jeong) trying to develop condos in one of the coldest parts of the world. He hightails it to NYC to put a stop to it and, confused for a man doing a spot-on polar bear impersonation, becomes a viral star.

Decent gags and voicework could drag us over the copious logic patches, but even the peerlessly game Jeong seems to phoning it in. More often than not the dialogue merely has characters saying out loud what they're doing: "I've got to stop them!" "Kill that bear!" It barely deserves a pun write-off, like calling it "un-bear-able." MP

Dig "Hellboy's" Ron Perlman in a frilly hippie shirt, with Rupert Grint, in "Moonwalkers," opening at the PFS Roxy. ALCHEMY

"Moonwalkers"

Director: Antoine Bardou-Jacquet
Stars: Rupert Grint, Ron Perlman
Rating: R

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Basic question: Do you find the idea of Cro-Magnon bruiser Ron Perlman ("Hellboy," etc.) beating up hippies entertaining? How about a film that also plays with the almost certainly b.s. conspiracy theory that the moon landing was faked? Behold "Moonwalkers," a film of very simple pleasures that just settles for being good enough.

Perlman plays ex-special forces agent Kidman, who returns from 'Nam with a nasty case of PTSD and a new task: find Stanley Kubrick and have him film an ersatz version of the Apollo 11 mission, on the off chance that Buzz Aldrin and team can't pull it off. Instead, he winds up in a druggie mansion with a never-was rock manager (Rupert Grint), trying to make the film amongst a sea of orgy revelers.

"Moonwalkers" gives you what you came for, including easy jokes about the coming computer revolution — plus less defensible gags about lecherous gays. The best joke — or the second, after a scene where a druggie painted blue rolls up to Perlman and gets dropped like a bag of cement — posits that the moon landing really does look like an avant-garde film, and the lulling, stumbling moonwalk really does look like dudes smacked out on shrooms. It's all easy, but easy isn't bad, especially when it has Grint once again stretching his face into freaked-out contortions. MP

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Tugba Sunguroglu, Doga Zeynep Doguslu, Elit Iscan, Ilayda Akdogan and Gunes Sensoy play five Turkish girls fighting for freedom from their conservative elders in "Mustang." COHEN MEDIA GROUP

"Mustang"

Director: Deniz Gamze Erguven
Stars: Gunes Sensoy, Elit Iscany
Rating: PG-13

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The newly Oscar-nominated "Mustang" is a feminist drama about women's rights issues in Turkey, where patriarchal behavior still looms large despite the nation's occasional flirtation with turning progressive. But it's no message movie.

Message movies put their ideals in speeches, text globs and sometimes end-credits URLs. "Mustang" defines itself solely through action. Our heroes — five teenage girls put under house arrest, "Virgin Suicides"-style — are always on the move. So is director Deniz Gamze Erguven's camera, which can't be locked down on a tripod and is always roaming about. It finds freedom where it can.

The tone is free, too. "Mustang" is serious and, at times, tragic, but it's also light, funny even when things are bad. There's something absurd about the central premise, partly because the girls' jailers — their evil uncle (Ayberk Pekcan) and grandmother (Nihal G. Koldas) — are patently ridiculous, overreacting to nothing much at all. They can barely even maintain power.

After they've been locked up, the girls regularly escape, even hitching a ride with local hippies to a football match. Their elders could be underestimated if they didn't still manage to arrange-marry a few of them off, one actually out of true love, the others to the usual types who would never attract a life partner without the law behind them.

Our central quintet tend to move as a pack, though as each is married off, one-by-one, young Lale (Gunes Sensoy) emerges as a de facto leader — the only one who really lashes out at her oppressors. Her tantrums range from spitting in coffee mugs to a climactic act that calls to mind the classic teen-angst melodrama "Over the Edge." Like that film, "Mustang" manages to be both stirring and weirdly fun, righteous and light (or light-ish). A salvo about traditions that need to die would be important, but "Mustang" transcends nobility. It embodies the very freedom it preaches instead of just preaching it. MATT PRIGGE

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Cooking time: 30 minutes
Attributes: fish
Calories: 855 kcal/person
Allergens: gluten, egg, milk

What we send
- 10 oz Persian cucumbers (4)
- 1 clove garlic
- 1 lemon
- 2 oz mayonnaise
- 1 oz Parmesan
- ⅓ cup panko bread-crumbs (0.7 oz)
- 6 oz pollock fillets (2)
- 2 sesame brioche buns (3 oz each)
- 1 head Boston lettuce (5.8 oz)

What you need
- coarse salt
- sugar
- 1 large egg
- freshly ground black
- pepper
- all-purpose flour
- olive oil

Equipment
- colander
- zester or microplane
- small skillet

Directions:

1 Crush cucumbers
Remove ends from cucumbers. Using the side of a large knife, press down on cucumbers to crush and break open. Once crushed, slice crosswise into ½-inch pieces. Place in a strainer and sprinkle with ½ teaspoon each salt and sugar. Let drain.

2 Make garlic mayo
Peel and finely grate or chop garlic. Remove zest from half the lemon and mix with mayonnaise and grated garlic. Keep in refrigerator until ready to use.

3 Bread fish
Whisk 1 egg in a shallow bowl and season with salt and pepper. Grate half of cheese (reserving other half for another use) and mix with breadcrumbs on a plate. Season with salt and pepper. Coat fish fillets completely in 1 tablespoon flour. Dust off excess then coat in egg mixture. Let excess egg drip off then coat completely with breadcrumb mixture.

4 Cook fish
Heat 2 tablespoons oil in a small skillet over medium-

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5 Make cucumber salad
Rinse and drain cucumbers then toss with juice of half the lemon, and1 tablespoon oil, and season with salt and pepper.

6 Assemble
Cut open and toast buns. Spread garlic mayo on buns and top with fish (break fish in half to fit if necessary) and lettuce leaves. Serve with cucumber salad in remaining lettuce leaves. Cut remaining lemon half into wedges for squeezing over fish. Enjoy!

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With six members of the innovative chamber ensemble Eighth Blackbird and six composers making up the Brooklyn-based composer collective Sleeping Giant — not to mention the two groups' shared penchant for reshaping the landscape of classical music — it seems inevitable they would join forces. Now realized, their collaboration takes the shape of "Hand Eye," an evening-length work the Philadelphia Chamber Music Society will present at the Kimmel on Friday.

"Hand Eye" consists of six pieces, each written by a different member of Sleeping Giant with a particular member of Eighth Blackbird in mind, though not in the concerto style one might expect. "In each piece one of the instruments is the 'inspiration' behind the piece, but not necessarily the center or soloist of the piece," says flutist Nathalie Joachim. "The language and energy of the pieces are more reflective of the strengths of the instruments. It's not always totally obvious, but when it comes down to the core of the pieces you see that each of the composers latched onto one instrument to be a catalyst."

Audacious in their stage presentation as well as their repertoire, Eighth Blackbird has teamed with stage designer Deborah Johnson — whose CandyStations has created visuals for Wilco, St. Vincent and Sufjan Stevens — and opera director Matthew Ozawa to create visual projections for the piece. The Philly show will feature the "unplugged" version, with the visuals set to premiere next week at Carnegie Hall.

"Hand Eye" reflects the ensemble's hands-on approach to commissioning music. "It's rare for the group to commission a composer and wait to see the piece in the mail someday," Joachim says. "There's a lot of interaction with the composers, which is a luxury for both the ensemble and the composers. The piece feels true to the ensemble and their tradition of becoming a part of the pieces."

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Friday's performance will help the ensemble kick off its 20th anniversary year, though it marks the inaugural season for Joachim, who joined last August. The Juilliard-trained flutist is the co-founder of art-pop duo Flutronix, which stirs together elements of jazz, indie rock, hip-hop and classical music.

"I was a fan of the group for a very long time before joining," she says of Eighth Blackbird. "They have a very strong reputation of bold and innovative programming and commissioning as well as wildy creative stage productions that go far beyond the traditional chamber music presentation. There isn't a day that goes by that I don't feel lucky that I get to write and play my own music influenced by popular genres but also have a home to play contemporary classical chamber music."

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Couturier emerges as two-way player

The defensive-minded forward has shown a knack for creating offense lately.

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The Flyers' best offensive player for the last month or so has not been from the usual trio of Claude Giroux, Jake Voracek or Wayne Simmonds. Surprisingly, it's the defensive-minded Sean Couturier who's been leading the attack.

Known primarily as a shutdown forward who is tasked with going up against the opposing team's top line, Couturier has shown flashes of developing into the standout two-way player the organization always envisioned.

In his last 11 games, the 23-year-old has scored six goals and added six assists, which is the best stretch of his five-year career. Couturier has credited his recent surge with a new mental approach he adopted this season.

"I feel like earlier in first few years I was thinking more defensively going against top lines," said Couturier, who signed a six-year, $26 million contract extension over the summer. "I just tried to make sure I didn't get scored against. Now, I try and think more of outscoring them. That is more of my mentality now, and I have to keep improving and thinking that way."

Couturier, whose three-game point streak ended during Wednesday's 3-2 win over the Bruins, posted a career-high 15 goals last season and 22 assists in 82 games. In 35 games this season, he has nine tallies and 11 helpers.

The Flyers always felt the 2011 first-round draft pick (No. 8 overall) could blossom into a reliable goal scorer based on his numbers in junior hockey.

The Flyers need the secondary scoring boost provided by Sean Couturier. GETTY IMAGES

In his final two seasons with the Drummondville Voltieurs in the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League, Couturier scored 41 and 36 goals and finished both campaigns with 96 points. However, Couturier concentrated more on defense in his first season with the Voltieurs, when he finished with 31 points in 58 games.

It's a pattern that has followed him to the NHL.

"I think it's similar," Couturier said. "The first year of juniors I was playing third and fourth line minutes and if I wanted to get out there more I had to be reliable defensively and not get scored against. Then, my last two years I tried to outscore first lines. Now [with the Flyers], the first few years here have been similar and I am thinking the same way."

Cemented mostly as a third-line center during his career with the Flyers, Couturier has been bumped to the second line this season. Paired recently with Brayden Schenn and Michael Raffl, Couturier's line still gets the toughest assignment each game, though. The only difference is Couturier is providing offense as well.

"He's still in a role playing the other team's good line," Flyers coach Dave Hakstol said. "It's just not a shutdown role. You have to beat whoever you play against and he has that mentality."

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Bulls' Butler, Noah reflect on college careers courtside at Villanova game

Chicago Bulls' leading scorer Butler says the college game is "so different" than when he played in college.

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Jimmy Butler and Joakim Noah are each taken by how much college basketball has changed in the last decade. GETTY IMAGES

There probably weren't any future Jimmy Butlers or Joakim Noahs on the court Wednesday when No. 6 Villanova used an early first-half run and a late second-half run to dispose of Marquette, 83-68, to solidify its hold on first place in the Big East.

That's not to say some of Jay Wright's 15-2 Wildcats won't someday make it to the NBA (and perhaps a Golden Eagle or two will join them there).

But none of them figure to be the kind of impact players as former Marquette star Butler, now the No. 12 scorer in the NBA with the Chicago Bulls or his teammate Noah. On this night they were in town watching the action from the front row, taking a break from the NBA grind which brought them to town in the first place, before going back to work against the Sixers Thursday.

At the same time they couldn't help but think back to their own playing days in school.

"My college experience was the best time in my life," said Noah wistfully, who won back-to-back NCAA titles at Florida under Billy Donovan from 2006-07. "I've been in the NBA nine years, but those college years were special.

"It's very important to live in the moment. A lot of times you want to think about the future and playing professionally. But it's important to cherish these moments."

As for Butler had nowhere near the college success as Noah, but has turned into the better pro. He found it hard to relate to today's college hoops.

"It's been a long time; a lot of years," said Butler, who was returning the favor to Noah, who had brought him to a Florida game a few years ago. "I'm enjoying how these kids are playing and the way they compete.

> *"This is why they're one of the best teams in America."*
>
> Marquette head basketball coach Steve Wojciechowski

"But the game's so different."

One thing that wasn't different for him was the outcome.

"We never won here," said Butler, watching as the 12-5 Golden Eagles dropped their seventh straight to Jay Wright and Co. since 2012, "This is a tough place."

He'll get no argument from Marquette's second-year coach Steve Wojciechowski, whose club dug an early 23-7 hole for himself, rallied to take a 38-37 halftime lead, only to turn stone cold in the second half when Nova used a 20-2 run to bust it open.

"They get great energy from the crowd in this building," said Wojo, who'll get a rematch in Milwaukee on Feb. 27. "They can score from all five spots. They have guys who know their roles and they're well coached.

The frightening thing is Wright thinks there's still plenty of room for improvement, knowing he has Georgetown on the road and Providence in South Philly in the next week.

"We're not playing great, but we play together and we play tough," Wright said. "You can see teams really get fired up to play us."

Both players and coaches find college such a rewarding experience. In case they'd forgotten Butler and Noah — sitting courtside — were reminded of what their lives used to be like Wednesday night.

You can't help but wonder if — all the money they're making aside — they'd rather have that part of their lives back again.

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Eagles plan to offer Chiefs' Pederson head coaching job

The Eagles reportedly will take the safe route and hire Andy Reid's offensive coordinator to be the 23rd head coach of the franchise.

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Pederson's offense in Kansas City ranks ninth in points and 27th in yards. GETTY IMAGES

Daily News beat writer Les Bowen has confirmed that the Eagles plan to hire Chiefs offensive coordinator Doug Pederson as their next head coach.

The reporter cites league sources, saying, "We have concluded our search for a head coach. No further interviews are scheduled."

Pederson is currently Andy Reid's offensive go-to-guy in Kansas City. He has led the Chiefs to the AFC Divisional Round where they are slated to play the Patriots on Saturday afternoon.

The Birds will then be able to make their official offer.

Pederson worked under Reid in Philly as well in a few capacities and also was one quarterback of the Eagles before they drafted Donovan McNabb.

Perhaps the Eagles are ending up without their first choice, as Adam Gase went to the Dolphins and Ben McAdoo went to the Giants.

They also appeared to be highly interested in former Giants' head coach Tom Coughlin, who took himself out of contention for the job earlier Thursday.

Chip Kelly, Pederson's predecessor, was hired by the 49ers Thursday afternoon as well in a busy day on the NFL's coaching exchange.

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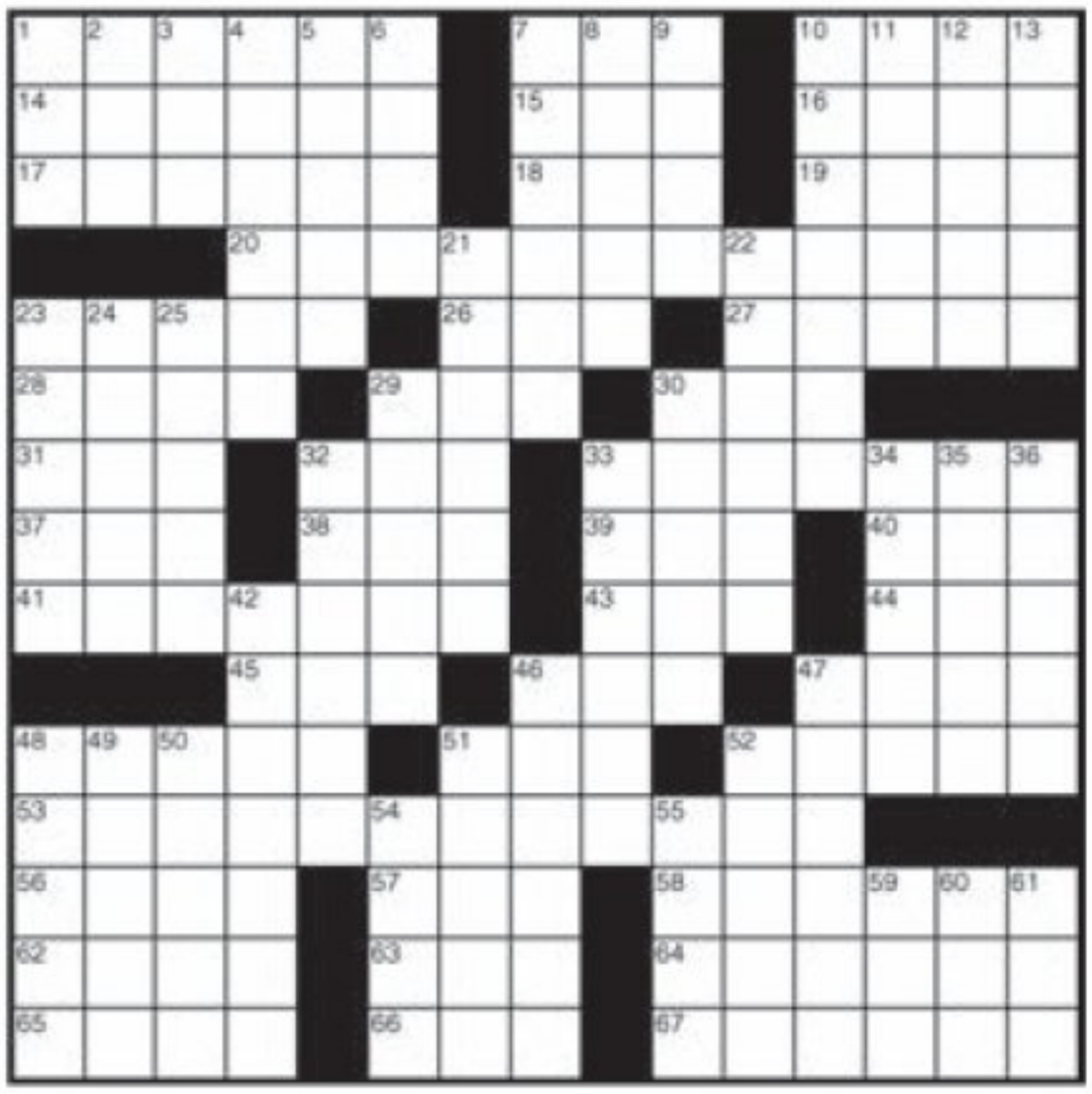

Across

1 Stallone role
7 Arg. neighbor
10 Reach across
14 Speak from the pulpit
15 Ms. Lupino
16 Kind of salad
17 Candle bracket
18 Taro product
19 Graph starter
20 Trunk contents (2 wds.)
23 Chain mail
26 Ego companions
27 Forest clearing
28 Hecklers' chorus
29 Lama's chants
30 Prior to
31 Alt.
32 Rose fruit
33 Beyond rad
37 Garcon's yes
38 Plumbing bend
39 Peace gesture
40 Trim a doily
41 Sports "zebra"
43 W-2 collectors
44 Play about Capote
45 Breathing fire
46 — -relief
47 Funny Foxx
48 Autumn month in Chile
51 Put chips on the roulette table
52 Hawk's lair
53 Cumulonimbus
56 Forty-niner's hope
57 — Dawn Chong
58 Used a parachute
62 — — foot pole
63 Rapper — Wayne
64 Richer, as batter
65 Do post office work
66 Come to a halt
67 Guard

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5 Happen
6 Beg pardon!
7 Two-footed ones
8 Fragrances
9 Secular
10 Pony pads
11 Zahn or Abdul
12 Took steps
13 Bronco snagger
21 Skin flaw
22 Thinks the same
23 Find repugnant
24 Elephant gone amok
25 Theme
29 Greasy
30 Big pitchers
32 Newspaper name
33 Do the Wright thing
34 Web-toed mammal
35 — Gras
36 Chopin piece
42 Well-known
46 Gazed upon
47 Quit
48 Map collection
49 Passport requirement
50 More boorish
51 Gray matter
52 Proverb
54 — Stanley Gardner
55 Vigoda et al
59 Illuminated
60 Always, to Byron
61 Kind of humor

Down

1 Modem speed (abbr.)
2 Orbit segment
3 Zodiac sign
4 They may be plucked

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Aries Keep a low profile. The less said, the easier it will be to fix whatever problems arise. Don't let your emotions get the better of you. Focus on personal change.

Taurus Share your thoughts and collaborate with people who are as engaging and forward-thinking as you are. An offer will tempt you, but look at the fine print before you accept it.

Gemini Don't be taken advantage of by someone else. If someone is asking too much of you, back away. Plan to make personal changes that will help improve your emotional well-being.

Cancer Don't let unexpected changes spoil your day or plans. If you stick with like-minded people and maintain your focus, you will reach your goals.

Leo Speak from the heart and share your plans. Someone will be eager to help you if you offer a little incentive. Romance is on the rise and a celebration is favored.

Virgo Find out what life has to offer. You will have more fun mingling with people who share your interests rather than sitting at home with those who don't.

Libra Get out and discover what's going on in your community. Participating in events that are enlightening will change the way you handle people who are giving you a hard time.

Scorpio Engage in talks with people who have a different perspective or philosophy in order to find some sensible ideas to incorporate into your own life.

Sagittarius Stick close to home and nurture the relationships that are most important to you. A joint effort can turn your environment into a place of comfort and joy.

Capricorn Relax and enjoy what you have worked so hard to acquire. Don't let anyone guilt you into donating to something that isn't your problem or concern.

Aquarius If you try your best, success will find you. Love is on the rise, and mixing business with pleasure is favored. Generosity will result in positive change.

Pisces Speak up in order to grab the attention of someone who can offer practical solutions. Avoid taking on too much or making promises you cannot keep. **EUGENIA LAST**

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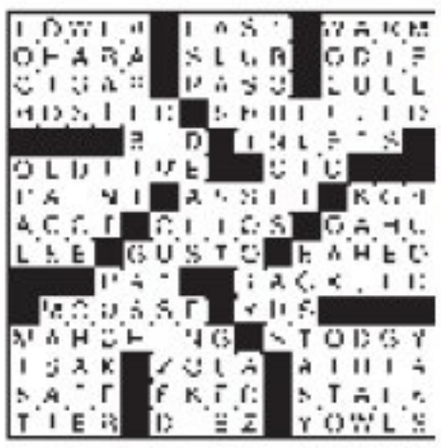

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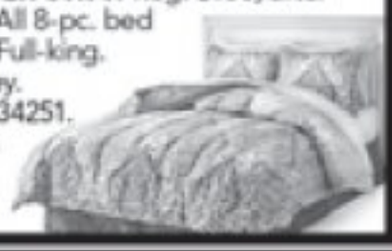

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